

The Colonade

VOLUME IX.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., SATURDAY NOVEMBER 25, 1933

Finance Committee Stages Miniature World's Fair

Proceeds to Be Added to
Y. W. C. A. Funds.

A World Fair modeled on the extensive exhibit at Chicago attracted many students to Nesbit woods Saturday. Special rates from the college to the "fair grounds" via trucks and mules and wagon were established for the afternoon.

Many sightseers were heard to exclaim "Why it's just like the real fair" for the Y committees had arranged everything from a sky ride to a hamburger.

Maps of the transformed Nesbit woods diagramed to show the massive project were given at the entrance.

The streets of Paris located on the right just inside the gates offered dancing and orchestra music to the guests. French waitresses served the tables.

The spectacular Hall of Science, in the cabin, exhibited many marvelous things including even a ground hog.

50 feet, including half the cabin porch and ground in front, were enclosed for the Hollywood Revue. Inside famous movie stars performed with singing, tap dancing, and acrobatic stunts.

"Believe It Or Not," Ripley was there. Authentic monstrosities proved to the world that Ripley is not a humbug but a man of his word.

Joy rides were all over the
(Continued on Back Page)

Literature Class Visits Macon Author

The Southern Literature Class made its third annual visit to Harry Stillwell Edwards, famous Georgia poet, at his cabin near Macon, on November 18.

Mr. Edwards delivered an inspiring talk and gave several interesting readings.

Short impromptu talks were also made by the teachers present. Then the group sang the alma mater.

Afterwards, refreshments which had been taken along by the class were served in the open.

The teachers present were: Dr. W. T. Wynn, Dr. G. H. Webber, Miss Winifred Crowell, Miss Sara Nelson, Dr. Euri Belle Bolton, Dr. W. E. Salley, Mrs. Fern Dorris, and Mrs. Aileen Owen.

The members of the class who attended were Misses Elise Adams, Agnes Armstrong, Adrianna Bacon, Carolyn Black, Dorothy Brewton, Mable Brophy, Lena Beth Brown, Mary Buxton, Grace Camp, Mary Cheney, Ruth Cox, Florence Dobbins, Ethel Dye, Edith Hall, Margaret Heffernan, Eleanor Henderson, Cathryn Hightnote, Claudia Keith, Helen Knight, Inez Lipford, Hazel Long, Estelle McDaniel, Cora Belle Parks, Johnnie Peterson, Margaret Proctor, Sarah Richardson, Bernice Roberts, Ruth Sapp, Mary Evelyn Short, Wilhelmina Stafford, Mary Evelyn Stubbs, La Nelle Vandiver, Bobbie Wiley, Dorothy Wilkinson, and Mrs. Bessie Burton. Miss Elmer Cowan was also present by special invitation of Mr. Edwards.

Physics Minors Have Waffle Supper

Miss Mable Rogers entertained the physics minors last Sunday night at a waffle supper. During the evening she showed a collection of things she had made while traveling in Japan. Miss Frances Rogers, dressed in a real Japanese costume, illustrated the dress of the country.

At a business session Mary Jane Laine was re-elected chairman of the group. Plans for the traditional Thanksgiving breakfast were also made.

Those attending were Miss Mary Smith, Miss Frances Rogers, Mary Jane Laine, Rosemary Glass, Frances Gartner, Minnie Bell Pryor, Dorothy Ellis, Frances Ivey, Marguerite Ivey, and Althea Smith.

Activity Council Presents Skit

Activity Council gave a short play in chapel Friday morning presenting its five clubs. Mary Dan Ingram, president, introduced the characters, and gave a synopsis of the act.

Myra Jenkins was Anne, a new college girl, spending all her time studying. Wilda Slappey, Martha Harrison, Robbie Rogers, Katherine Mallory, and Frances Stanford each tried to get Anne to join her particular club. Black Conscience, Jane Simmons, always told her not to join; White Conscience, Garnet Lyons, told her to join. At first, Anne listened to Black Conscience, and would not join a club. However, in the end, White Conscience won, and Anne was a happier girl.

All the members of Activity Council stood in the background and lamented or exclaimed at the decisions Anne made each time a girl visited her.

The clubs and their advisors are:

Keeping Up With The Times—Miss Greene.
Dramatics—Alice Brim.
Singing—Betty Watt and Laura Lambert.
Nature Study—Miss Tate.
Dancing—Marjorie Sykes.

Chemistry Club Has Interesting Program

The Chemistry Club met last Saturday evening, November 4, in the chemistry lecture room. India Brown, president, read a note written by Dr. and Mrs. Beeson to the club. Following, there was an interesting discussion, by Lucile Corliss, on the Pure Foods Law. In conclusion "The Chemical Composition of Woman" was given by Miss Corliss.

Those present were India Brown, Lucile Corliss, Idell Wheeler, Harriet Trapnell, Mary Goette, Vilda Shuman, Anna Everett, Elizabeth Pollard, Minnie Yotter, and Frances Gartner.

Alumnae Council To Meet Here Nov. 30

Plans for Meetings Announced by Miss Anderson.

The main event of the Thanksgiving holidays of Georgia State College for Women, from November 29 through December 1, will be the first meeting of the State Alumnae Association Council on Friday. This is the new type of organization composed of the executive committee, second vice-presidents, and alumnae class-secretaries.

The conference is open to all visiting and local alumnae, including those of the student body, faculty, and towns people.

The purpose of the council meeting will be to discuss alumnae problems, and to make plans for the year. It will also acquaint the association with changes made in the college curriculum, regulations, and the new building programs.

The members of the executive committee are: Miss Mary Lee Anderson, president; Miss Louise Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Jessie Bone, secretary; Miss Katherine Weaver, treasurer; Mrs. Edwin Allen, director of chairmen; and Miss Gussie Tabb, past president. The program will include a full day.

9:00-9:30—Registration.
9:30-10:00—Conference.
11:00-11:30—Annual Chapel.
11:30—Tour of Campus.
1:30—Luncheon, Dining Room of Atkinson Hall.

4:30-6:00—Alumnae Tea. College Tea Room, Miller Bell Hall.

On Wednesday the alumnae will sponsor the eighth annual pilgrimage to pay homage to the memory of the late Dr. Marvin Parks and Dr. J. Harris Chappell, former presidents of the college. The custom was begun by Mr. L. S. Fowler and Mr. O. A. Thaxton after the death of Dr. Parks.

History Museum Receives Contribution

The museum of the history department has had two valuable contributions added to it this year.

One is a copy of "Who is This That Comes to Disturb My Rest," an ode on the Bicentennial of Georgia bordered by the outstanding works of art associated with the founding of Georgia. This has been placed in the Georgia room.

The other contribution is a copper quart cup and ladle made by Albert Bellingrath about 1861 and used by him and his brother Leonard Bellingrath in the manufacture of alcohol and spirits of nitre for the Confederate government. The still was in Baldwin county but was later moved to Cuthbert, Randolph county, where it continued operating until the end of the war.

The cup was presented to the museum by Miss Caroline Bellingrath, granddaughter of Albert Bellingrath and a member of the class of 1934.

Thirty Outstanding Students Are Selected For Freshmen Council

Freshman English Club Is Formed

The Freshman English Club, which has recently been organized, held its first meeting in Dr. Wynn's classroom on Monday, November 20, at 5:30.

The club was formed by Dr. Wynn because of the exclusion of freshmen from all extra-curricular literary groups of the college.

Its work will comprise the study of Southern literature, and members of the Southern literature class, as its sponsor, will, from time to time, present programs concerning the life and works of writers of the South.

The next meeting at which time officers will be elected will be held on December 6, and a large assemblage is expected.

New Buildings May Be Erected on Campus

G. S. C. W. will probably soon have a gymnasium, a swimming pool, and a faculty apartment house Dr. Beeson has announced.

Plans for erecting the building were submitted to the Board of Regents, and the application filed with the state public works advisory board. A representative is now in Washington to arrange for \$3,226,565 for the building program of the University System. Approximately \$30,000 will be used at the Georgia State College for Women.

The buildings will be erected on the campus, but sites have not yet been definitely selected.

Other additions already underway at Nesbit woods consist of tennis courts, basketball courts, baseball diamonds, and a lily pond.

Russian Chorus To Be December Lyceum

The Russian Chorus of Mme. Margarita Slaviansky, acclaimed by eminent critics of over fifty nations as the "Greatest Musical organization beneath the sun," will be presented here Friday, December 15. Mme. Slaviansky, the director, is the daughter of Dmitry Agreneff Slaviansky, a Moscow nobleman who spent the greater part of his life studying the working people of Russia. He is the author of the "Volga Boatman Song" and first started the Russian Chorus which gained fame through all of Russia. At his death Mme. Slaviansky, his daughter, took up his work and was most successful. Today she has taken her chorus through most of the countries of the world and won the enthusiastic acclaim of kings, emperors, and music lovers all over the world.

The choir gives its performance in colorful costumes that give it added interest and the songs and dances are varied and sensational. It is something entirely different from the ordinary entertainment and well worth seeing.

Organization Will Represent Freshman Class in Campus Activities.

At a meeting of the freshman class Thursday afternoon thirty girls were selected by the class to represent it in the Y. W. C. A. organization known as freshmen council.

The girls elected are Mary Pitts Allen, Monticello; Dorothy Bazemore, College Park; Marian Baughn, Atlanta; Juliette Burrus, Columbus; Archie Carithers, Fort Valley; Martha Gray Carithers, Fort Valley; Mary Carruth, Roswell; Elizabeth Carswell, Macon; Catherine Calhoun, Savannah; Martha Cheney, Albany; Caroline Coleman, Perry; Doris Grossman, Brunswick; Margaret Hansell, Atlanta; Martha Harrison, College Park; Myra Jenkins, Thomaston; Marjorie Lanier, Soperton; Jerry Lovin, Vidalia; Catherine Mallory, Savannah; Dorothy Madors, Albany; Elsie McIver, Savannah; Hazel Norman, Nashville; Jane Norman, Nashville; Jane O'Neal, College Park; Margaret Pace, Hapeville; Mary Peacock, Columbus; Robbie Rogers, Gainesville; Cecelia Smith, Albany; Palacia Stewart, Haddock; Mary Thompson, Pinchurst; Rosa Blue Williams, Buena Vista.

Outstanding Seniors Elected For Annual

Senior superlatives for the annual were chosen by the student body in chapel, November 22, after a parade of the senior class on the stage.

Each senior, as she passed in review, gave her name, her home town and the degree she will receive in June.

The girls elected were most representative, Virginia Tanner of Douglas; most attractive, Amelia Burrus of Columbus; most creative, Margaret K. Smith of Atlanta; most adaptable, Sue Mansfield Bay City Tex. most dependable, Christine Goodson of Dawson; most poised, Evelyn Turner of Thomasville; most athletic, Dot Smith of Milledgeville; and most intellectual, Claudia Keith of Marietta.

The most executive was not decided, but was voted upon a second time in chapel, November 24.

Southpaw Club Has Hike Saturday

The members of the Left-handed Club hiked to camel's hump on Saturday afternoon.

At six o'clock a weiner roast was enjoyed after which marshmallows were toasted.

The group was accompanied by Mrs. Sara Jordan Terry, who is the advisor. The members who went were Francis X. Profumo, Betty Reed, Marion Baughn, Marilucy Hammett, Mildred R. Johnson, Flora Smith, Patricia Madden, Bernice Matthews, and Grace Webb.

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Published Weekly By Students of The
GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR
WOMEN
Corner Hancock and Clark Sts.
Milledgeville, Ga.

"Entered as second-class matter October
30, 1928, at the post office Milledgeville,
Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879."

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Patter

Christopher Morley's "Thunder on the
Left" has been put into play form.
"A book of Americans" by Rosemary and
Stephen Vincent Benet has been reviewed
thus:

"A Book of Americans"
Is a realm of rhyme
About fingerprints
On the sands of time.
Heroes and heroines
Of the U. S. A.
Written by Rosemary
And Steve Benet."

Somerset Maugham has written a collec-
tion of short stories under the title of "Ah
King." "Eighteen" by Catherine Atkinson
Miller is directed to budding womanhood on
present opportunities. "Changing Patterns"
by William Dana Orcutt is a novel based on
three generations of an aristocratic Boston
family. John Masefield sails again in "Bird
of Dawning." A companion volume to "Look-
ing Forward" is "The American Way" by
Franklin D. Roosevelt.

We hear that for two centuries students
at Harvard were forced to attend chapel ev-
ery morning at seven o'clock.

Emilie and Georges Romieu portray George
Elliot as "a genius, a lofty, beautiful soul,
assuredly, but above all a woman."

"With My Own Eyes" by Frederick Palm-
er is a journalist's review of the military
happenings of the last thirty-six years.

Charles Dana Gibson says "A lady is a
woman who always remembers others, and
never forgets herself."

Student Council

Our present student council, which is com-
posed of the officers of the four classes, the
editors of the three publications, and the
president of the Y. W. C. A., is a temporary
body designed to serve as the executive of
student interests until the student body is
able to effect a permanent organization at
some future date. It was established shortly
before school closed last year, and has been
functioning so far this year.

This group of campus leaders has already
rendered much valuable service to the stu-

dents of the college. It has had a great deal
of influence in the vast improvements in dis-
cipline and rules which have been made this
year, and is largely responsible for many of
the new privileges. It has instilled in the
student body a more unified spirit and an
ambition for rational self-government.

The student council has also been of great
assistance to the matrons and executive com-
mittee, inasmuch as it now deals with many
problems of discipline which formerly came
under their jurisdiction. The council forms a
connecting link between the students and the
authorities, and makes for greater under-
standing and co-operation between the two
groups.

We extend our heartiest appreciation to the
student council for its splendid service, and
pledge our support to its undertakings.

The Point System

The so-called "point system" of extra-cur-
ricular activities, whereby each student is
allowed to hold office and participate to only
a specified extent, has been used success-
fully in other major colleges of the state, and
its installation here is an important step in
the school's forward march toward improve-
ment of campus conditions.

Under the new system, each position in
every campus organization and activity is
valued at an allotted number of points. The
number of points assigned to each place
ranges from two to twenty-four. No student
is allowed to have a total of over thirty
points. Any violation of this maximum will
be dealt with by the student council just as
any other offense against student rules.

The principle is splendid. It is only fair
that campus honors should be divided among
as large a number of girls as possible. This
not only relieve outstanding students of too
great responsibility, but it gives an oppor-
tunity for service to those who have ability
which might not otherwise be recognized.
There is enough talent on the campus to "go
around."

The system that has been presented here
is on trial, of course. It will undoubtedly be
necessary to make a great many changes.
The ultimate success of the program depends
on the patience and co-operation of the stu-
dent body.

Noel Coward

Noel Coward, from being just another au-
thor, has almost without our knowledge be-
come important, important because he seems
to know so much about the people who are
our neighbors and who are ourselves. It is the
natural charm of the characters that when
they speak, one is never jarred, but only
adds to the fine line of impression of them
as they are meant to be. His plays with which
we are familiar are "Private Lives," "To-
night is Ours," "Cavalcade," and "Design
for Living."

"Cavalcade" sets about to show what the
last three decades of war and peace have
done for England. Its historical significance
is great, but its intimate appeal to the emo-
tions is greater. We will always remember
small Joe Marryot watching Queen Victoria's
funeral procession and saying, "Mum, she
must have been a very little lady." Or when
Robert told Jane good-by as he was start-
ing to the Boer War and said, "I'm going to
kiss you once more now, and then I want you
to turn away and go on talking, so that you
won't actually see me leave you."

It is a supreme gift to portray human be-
ings in varied stages of deep emotions, and
not overdo it. Think of putting words into
the mouths of people who are utterly unlike

yourself, and making them speak, and live,
and love, and sorrow, so that they become
distinct personalities, apart from you who
created them. That is the achievement of
Noel Coward, who in the freshness of his
writing has relieved the stilted sophistica-
tion of much modern drama. He has set the
pace, and we are following it with our ap-
proval. It was a brave thing to give this hu-
man drama to this age of overwrought writ-
ing, but the reading world has not lost a
taste for something good when it is offered,
and appreciates it all the more, perhaps, be-
cause of its rarity.

Georgia Newsprint

Nine leading daily Georgia newspapers,
the Atlanta Journal, Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta Georgian, Savannah Morning News,
Macon Telegraph, Waycross Journal-Herald,
Albany Herald, Athens Banner-Herald, and
Brunswick News on Monday, November 20,
were printed on newsprint made by Dr.
Charles H. Herty, from Georgia loblolly
pine. This was the completion of the experi-
ment with Georgia pine pulp which Dr.
Herty has been working on for years.

The Georgia newspapers gave witness to
the final test, proving that young Southern
pine is suitable for the manufacture of news-
print. It is state and believed by many that
this may mark the beginning of a great in-
dustrial development for the South, because
the Canadian paper now in use costs \$27.90
and Georgia paper will be \$19.06.

He was elected president of the American
Chemical Society in 1915, and then editor of
its official journal. Later he served as pres-
ident of the Synthetic Organic Chemical Man-
ufacturers Association, acted as industrial
consultant, and research chemist for the
Georgia Department of Forestry and Geologi-
cal Development which "masks his epoch
making work in perfecting a process for the
manufacture of newsprint from Georgia pine."

Because a large paper mill was necessary
for producing the final product, the paper
was "run" by John Ball, general manager,
and Henry C. Zieman in the Canadian mill of
Beaver Wood Fibre Company. Both men re-
ported the result as being satisfactory in the
whole manufacturing process.

College Students' Ignorance Of Government

"College students know too little about the
government of their country."

F. M. Whiting, recently appointed post-
master of Berkeley, Cal., states that university
graduates too often are unprepared for gov-
ernment posts.

"I do not propose that all students should
major in political science, but everyone should
understand the fundamentals of American
government—early in life, that they may ap-
ply their knowledge when it is needed."

"Campus student government has many
merits for it creates a definite interest in
executive matters, develops initiative and in-
troduce students to the preliminaries of poli-
tics."

Liberia has only one automobile for every
47,170 persons. Pedestrians over there are
relatively sure of themselves.

The Americans long for old-fashioned
things says a writer. Yes, such things as
money and jobs.

SCOOPS



Mildred McWhorter sho' is a
brave gal—Goes with "Big Gun"
Cox—Guess he shoots the "bull
(et)".

M. Mosley is upatree! It seems
that C. is mad 'cause C. is gonna
take her to the game—and she's
worried about what C. will think!
She's all messed up. C?

Esther A.—Lady Oglethorpe to
you!—is leaving James for
Ralph! Yeah! It seems James has
a complex opposed to games—of
the football variety!

Lila L. Hatcher has left land-
lubbers for sailors! He's of the
school of June week—and such—
and wears a uniform we'd all be
proud of! Anchors aweigh, Lani!

M. Sykes—of toe dancin' fame
—is about to come back to earth!
Wonder if George "said" any-
thing last weekend at the game?
S. Sullivan has my trouble!
Same name—only hers has his
points—an mine has his! Ray for
the—! (We fooled ya!)

Harriett Rochell—the gal from
the "nawth"—sho' has "it" bad!
He's a Jinny—but not one of the
cradle roll members. Naw, he has
a car!

Pope C. has real romance in
her soul! She's seen a vision. And
I mean he makes time (travels,
dentshaknow!)

L. L. Ellis and "that" boy from
Macon! Blonde and brunette—
(you guess which is which)—are
an affable couple! But then, I
would (it) know!

And may I close with this—
You'll all miss a heap
And a lotta good sleep
If to your rooms you keep
On Saturday (today)—
That little world's fair—
Boy, I know—I was there
A good time and good eat!
I should say!

The song of the week is dedica-
ted to all of you—of course with
the usual exceptions!
Time: Now.
Tune: Give Me Liberty or Give
Me Love.

And You
I'm a way from you—
Oh I hope I'll keep your love so
true—
But absence makes the heart go
yonder—
I sho' doubt if it's fonder—
But I'm dreaming night and day
of you—
You're the one for me—
You're my heart and soul—on
don't you see,
I'm no good without your letters,
You have me within your fetters—
You're a darling with a capital
D.

I've been gone so long
When you hear this song
Will you think again of me?
I'll be home real soon.
Oh that full gold moon
Will it bring a thrill it once did,
oh gee!

I'm so blue right now—
Thinking of you dear? You bet,
and how!

When that train leaves in Decem-
ber
Oh I hope that you'll remember
And meet me with a good old In-
dian pow wow!

G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

PERSONALS

Miss Virginia Phillips had as
her guest Sunday her aunt and
uncle Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hollin-
man and her brother Mr. Charles
Phillips.

Mr. Cox visited Miss Mildred
McWhorter, Sunday.

Miss Frances Joseph had as
her guest Sunday her mother.

Miss Eleanor Cranston had as
her guest Sunday her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Cranston were
the guest of their niece Miss
Frances Bruce, Sunday.

Miss Katie Israels spent the
week-end at her home in Atlan-
ta, where she attended the Tech-
Ga. game.

Miss Mary Goldstein of Mil-
ledgeville was the week-end guest
of Miss Katie Israels.

The following girls attended
the Tech-Ga. game in Atlanta
last week-end: Misses Sara
Bunch, Amelia Burrus, Virginia
Bunch, Margaret Sheldon, Emily
Matthews, Christine McCowen,
Virginia Holland, Margaret Mos-
ley, Sara Robertson, Katherine
Johnson, Elizabeth Pollard, Mary
L. Dunn, Claudia Keith, Dot Au-
drews, Lillian Woods, Marion
Baughn, Marie Klein, Nell Cobb,
Regenia Brandenburg, Marylen
Wood, Margaret Cochran, Weldon
Seals, Jean Vendier, Mary Gam-
mage, Irma Cone, Mildred Swan,
Edith Taylor, Floyd Guin, Matia
Mitchell, Mary Alice Ingram, and
Lillian Jordan.

Miss Beth Weems and Miss
Estelle McDaniel attended the
Georgia-Tech game in Atlanta
Saturday.

Miss Nell Cooley was a visitor
on the campus Tuesday.

Mrs. McGavart was the guest
of her daughters, Martha and
Mary, Sunday.

Miss Martha Ann Moore spent
last week-end at her home in
Griffin. She also attended the
Tech-Ga. game in Atlanta Satur-
day.

Miss Mary Harris had her
mother as her guest Sunday.

Miss Lillias Myrick and Miss
Mamie Padgett spent last Satur-
day in Atlanta.

Miss Martha Geisler spent last
week at her home in Atlanta.

Miss Mary Valentine was a vi-
sitor on the campus Tuesday.

Mrs. Osborn visited her daugh-
ter Carolyn Sunday.

Miss Margaret Sturgis had as
her guest Sunday her mother.

Dr. and Mrs. Ware visited their
daughter Nettie, Sunday.

Miss Mary Alice Ingram spent
last week-end at her home in La-
Grange.

Miss Lucy Steed spent last
week-end in Atlanta and attended
the Tech-Alabama game.

Miss Mildred Lockerman was a
visitor on the campus Sunday.

Miss Ruth Meeks spent last
week-end at her home in Kite.

Misses Irene Farron and Ed-
wina Perry spent last week-end
at their homes in Macon.

Misses Josephine and Virginia
Peacock spent last Sunday at
their home in Macon.

Misses Ruth English and Sara
Burke spent last week-end at
their homes in Warrenton.

Misses Mary Lee and Zelma
Riley spent last week-end at their
home in Louisville.

Miss Mary Eliza Fagile of Av-
ery spent last week-end at her

Miss Josephine Penn spent the
week-end at her home in Montic-
ello.

Miss Mary Sawyer spent last
week-end at her home in Macon.
Miss Mary Posey was the week-
end guest of Miss Sawyer.

Miss Louise Hatcher had as
her week-end guest, Miss Dondie
Conine, at her home in Macon.
They attended the Tech-Ga. game
in Atlanta Saturday.

Miss Grace E. Green spent the
week-end at her home in Waynes-
boro.

Miss Claudia Little had as her
guests Sunday her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. L. H. Little, of Macon.

Miss Emily Cowart spent the
week-end at her home in Union
City.

Dr. William T. Wynn is attend-
ing the North Georgia Annual Con-
ference in Atlanta this week. He
is a member of the Conference
Board of Education and an alter-
nate delegate from the Augusta
District.

Miss New Shepard had as her
guests Sunday, Misses Elizabeth
and Sarah Skinner. Her brother,
Jimmy, also came in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Wynn,
Jr., of Detroit, Michigan, are vi-
siting Dr. and Mrs. Wynn at 202
North Columbia Street. Mr. Wynn,
Jr., is the oldest son of Dr. and
Mrs. Wynn. He is electrical engi-
neer with Ford, the position which
he has held for more than ten
years. It will be remembered that
a few years ago Mr. and Mrs.
Wynn first visited the college on
their bridal tour.

Miss Minnie Edwards, Kathryn
Brooks, and Meryl Baker spent
last Sunday at their homes in
Greensboro.

Miss Ashley Horne will spend
the week-end at her home in
Hawkinsville.

Among those attending the
Georgia-Tech football game in
Atlanta this week-end are Misses
Jeanne Wythe, Virginia
Young, Esther Grantham, Frances
Wells, Maxine Rellihan, Car-
oline Moorehead, and Pope Combs.

Miss Eugenia Hough was the
week-end guest of Miss Sara
Mallard at her home in Augusta.

Miss Caroline Fountain, of
Hawkinsville, visited her sister,
Ruth, Sunday.

Miss Willard Ragan, a former
G. S. C. W. student, spent the
week-end in Milledgeville.

Miss Rosabel Burch is ill at
Parks Memorial Hospital.

Miss Frances Hodges spent the
week-end at her home in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Booker of
Hoschton were guests of their
sister, Betty Reed, on Monday.

Miss Lucy Lee Ellis is ill at
Parks Memorial Hospital.

Misses Marjorie Persons, Hen-
rietta Greer, Jane Clark, Mary
Levrolet, and Lucy Ellis spent
the week-end in Monticello.

Miss Helen Hanna and Miss
Marianna Austin will spend this
week-end in Conyers.

Miss Sara Davidson will spend
the week-end at her home in
Lithonia and have as her guest
Miss Martha Gray Cadichers of
Fort Valley.

Miss Carolyn Oranhood had as
her guest Tuesday, her mother,
from Sandersville.

Miss Ann Carmichael left Wed-
nesday for Hapeville to attend
her sister's wedding.

Misses Charline and Margaret
Mann, and Dorothy Kingston will
spend Sunday.

Through the Week With the



Miss Marguerite Arthur, as-
sistant at the state sanitarium,
gave an impressive talk on the
evils of war at vespers Thursday
evening. The program was plan-
ned by the Christian World Edu-
cation committee. Miss Arthur's
talk was one of the most chal-
lenging addresses ever presented
before this student body. It was
preceded by peace songs sung to
the tune of war anthems.

A special musical program was
planned for Sunday night. It
furnished a pleasant variety from
the usual programs.

This week the "Y" has been
busy preparing for a World's
Fair to be given out at Nesbitt
woods. It is predicted that it
will more than rival the one in
Chicago last summer. Any per-
son who misses it will be sorry
afterwards.

spend this week-end in Seneca.

Miss Kathryn Edwards will
spend this week-end in Claxton.

Miss Julia Booker will spend
this week-end at her home in Ma-
con.

Miss Gertrude Savage is at her
home in Cartersville this week-
end.

Miss Ann Arnett, of Newnan,
is spending this week-end at home.

Misses Virginia and Sara Bunch
will be the week-end guests of
their roommate, Miss Marjorie
Shelton, at her home in Atlanta.

Misses Elizabeth Henry and
Mildred Parker had dinner with
Dr. and Mrs. Beeson Sunday.

Sally Clodfelter had as her
guest for the week-end her sis-
ter, Ruth.

Misses Martha and Helen Pas-
cal spent the week-end at home.

Miss Melba Holland spent the
week-end at her home in Nash-
ville.

Miss Georgia Gordon will spend
the week-end with her roommate,
Miss Ida Pearl Noel, in Kite, Ga.

Miss Flora Smith is spending
the week-end at home.

Miss Sue Mansfield spent Fri-
day afternoon in Macon.

Ms Miss Martha Hutchins
spent the week-end at her home
in Sparta.

Miss Lena Rhodes, of Sharon,
visited Miss Nancy Sales on
Tuesday.

Miss Jonibel Stevens, of Spar-
ta, visited friends on the campus
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hill and two
daughters, and Mr. Everett Eag-
us, all of Crawfordville, spent
Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Hill.

Miss Melba Holland spent the
week-end at her home in Nash-
ville, Ga.

Miss Sarah Skinner, of Covin-
gton, visited friends on the cam-
pus Sunday.

Old Pictures Found In Parks Hall

Some very interesting pictures
were uncovered last week when
the basement of Parks Hall was
being cleaned in preparation for
the new biology storage room.

An annual of the class of 1916
was found. It contained a picture
of Miss Dorothy Parks, then mas-
cot of that class.

Chappell Hall was completed
in 1907; Terrell Hall in 1908. Pic-
tures showing the laying of the
corner stones of both buildings
were found.

There is a picture of county
superintendents in which are the
late Dr. Parks and Dr. Beeson,
Marvin Parks, Jr., and M. L.
Duggan who later became state
superintendent of schools.

A picture of the class of 1910
or 1911 in a group, and another
showing several girls of that
class on the lawn were found.

A picture of the faculty, made
about 1910, showed twenty-three
members.

Two bulletins of the Georgia
Normal and Industrial College,
printed about 1913 or 1914, were
discovered. They contain very in-
teresting views of the campus at
that time.

"Germany is sacrificing her
culture, her great minds, to mili-
tary power," stated Dr. McGee.
She has forced such men as Ein-
stein to flee from the country
and is ever increasing her phys-
ical strength.

"The most characteristic sound
in Germany is that of the tramp-
ing of heavily-booted feet march-
ing on cobble-stone streets," con-
tinued the speaker.

Dr. McGee closed with quota-
tions from "The Science of Arms,"
a book which has been placed in
the high school curriculum of Ger-
many. "War is constructive; it
builds while it tears down."

The use of this book shows the
trend of the German leaders.

Miss Hallie Smith entertains
Sunday School Class at Tea

Miss Hallie Smith entertained
the members of her Sunday
School class at a lovely tea at
her apartment last Saturday af-
ternoon.

In the receiving line were Miss
Smith, Miss Pauline Derrick, and
Miss Emily Burch. Miss Lena
Martin, Miss Caroline Ridley,
Miss Kathleen Roberts, and Miss
Louise Donohoo assisted in enter-
taining.

About sixty guests called be-
tween the hours of four and five-
thirty.

T. V. A. Purposes Explained

Miss Clara Hasslock gave an
outline Tuesday in chapel of the
T. V. A. meeting she attended re-
cently and quoted from the va-
rious speeches. She said many
things will have to be done before
the actual construction of the
ideal town is begun. When it is
completed, there will be a com-
plete city, having houses equip-
ped with every electrical conven-
ience.

Miss Hasslock was one of the
four Georgia representatives at
the organization of the Tennes-
see Home Economics Council.

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Miniature Fair

(Continued from Front Page)
park-flying games, airplane rides, pop the whip, and for the intellectual, a sight-seeing bus and an observation tower.

At every turn there was food—hot dogs, hamburgers, pink lemonade, pretzels, grab bags, and what have you.

A special booth drawing many people was the exhibit of art created on the G. S. C. W. campus.

Each project was worked up by one of the Y committees.

The library committee of the Y, Sally Ryan and Betty Reed, chairmen, made the maps for the fair.

The Streets of Paris were under the direction of the social department. Dot Smith, Irene Farrer, Kathleen Roberts, Evelyn Turner, Georgellen Walker, Julia Bailey, Johnnie Colley, Amelie Barcus and Ruht Hunt are chairmen of committees in this department. The dances were given by Marjorie Sykes, Wilda Slap-guy, and Henrietta Greer.

The exhibits in the Hall of Science were arranged by sophomore commission. Jane Cassels heads this organization and she is assisted by Viola James, Georgellen Walker and Louise Donahoo.

Directing the Hollywood Revue were Frances Dixon, Marie Patterson, Hamlet Mincey, Josephine Peacock and Carolyn Ridley. The actresses were Martha Harrison, Juliette Burrus, Annette Doris, Laura Lambert, Betty Watt and Evie Turner.

Flora Nelson was in charge of the Believe It or Not exhibit and assisting her were Catherine Shepherd, Nan Glass, Dorothy Maddox, Minnie Ann Irwin, Virginia Peacock, Rosalie Sutton, Viola Carruth, and Josephine Fortson.

The rides were arranged by Miriam Lanier, Margaret Edwards, Helen Johnson, Lillian Dillard, Dot Allen, Billy Jennings and Maybellie Swan.

The art exhibit was prepared by the publicity department. This group included Sue Mansfield, Anna Everett, Claudia Keith, Agnes Smith, and Mary Faver.

The finance department had charge of the food booths. Ruth Vinson, Elizabeth Speir, and Eloise Kaufman directed this part of the fair.

Each of the chairmen was assisted by all the members of her committee.

Baptist Leader To Visit College

Miss Pearle Browne, the Young People's secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be a guest of the college on Tuesday, December 5. She will speak at chapel in the morning, and later will have a conference with the Baptist students on the campus.

Miss Browne will be accompanied by Miss Mary Christian, of Atlanta, who is the Baptist Young People's leader in Georgia.

Chemistry 101 Classes

Have Scavenger Hunt

The Chemistry 101 students enjoyed a scavenger hunt Saturday afternoon at Nesbit woods, given by the chemistry faculty. Games were directed by Billie Howington. After the games, peanuts were hunted which had been hidden over the hill.

Then the students showed the collections made on the scavenger hunt and Dr. Lindsley presented the prize to Margaret Pace and Genevieve Cox.

Curricula Committee Plans Study Program

The committee on curricula reorganization of which Dr. George Harris Webber is a member, and which is engaged in studying the curricula of the elementary schools, junior and senior high schools, and the junior colleges, decided on a definite program at its last meeting.

Two phases of the program will be:

1. A basic research to discover the educational and social conditions in this state in order to get facts which will first develop a fundamental philosophy of education and establish aims and objectives for elementary and secondary education.

2. A plan for curricula reorganization will then be undertaken.

This program has been planned on a several year basis.

Peabody High School News

As the closing celebration for Book Week, the high school classes presented skits during their English period. These skits were taken from the more popular books. After each class made its contribution, the whole class voted on the prize winning performance.

The skits that won first place were "Little Lord Fauntleroy" in the eighth grade; "The Revolt of Mother" in the ninth grade; "Tom Sawyer" in the tenth grade; and "Penrod and Sam" in the eleventh grade.

Those participating in the winning skits were eighth grade, Laurett Bone, Sybil Raily, Corine Tucker, Dorothy Smith, Mildred Lavendar, and Melba Robinson, ninth grade, Eugenia Shy, Jewell Ruis, Rebecca Smith, Annette Rogers, Emily Shealy, Eve Skelton, Rosalie Shouse, and Frances Reid; tenth grade, Nellie Butler, Martha Alexander, Esther Ansley, Anita Babb, Norma Babb, Nancy Beard, Virginia Baston, and Margaret Bass; eleventh grade, Jane Little, Maurice Kinney, Rachel McMullins, Elizabeth Martin, Pauline Layfield, Ruby Proctor, and Viva Sullivan.

The physical education classes have been divided into the "brown" and "gold" sides for a tournament to be held in basket-ball. This Tournament, which starts Monday, November 27, will be played in the tenth grade classes first. The winner of these will play the eleventh grade.

Peabody High School is glad to welcome back one of its old students. Vera Hooten, after living in Macon for a short time, has moved back to Milledgeville.

Peabody High School wishes to extend heartfelt sympathy to Miss Jenkins, music teacher, in her recent bereavement.

Natasha Moshkoff, Reporter.

Religious Department Of Y Has Hike

The religious department, consisting of morning watch, Bible study, choir, and vesper committees, hiked to Nesbit woods Monday afternoon. The picnic lasted from 4:30 to 6:30. Flora Nelson, who is head of the department, was in charge of the social. Among others present were Katherine Shepard, Margaret K. Smith, Dorothy Maddox, Viola Carruth, Jo Fortson, Minnie Ann Erwin, Lois Rogers, Mildred Zeagler, Eleanor Johnson, Lillian Goff, Daisy Bell, and Helen Treadway.

ONE-FOURTH OUNCE VIOLIN AT G. S. C. W.

An exact copy of Alert Theodor Haberlein's famous del Gesu violin which weighs only one-fourth of an ounce has established residence in 51 Ennis Hall for a week. It is in the custody of Miss Mildred Sissoh.

The violin was made by Reid Griffin of Macon who completed it after working for five months.

Using a magnifying glass, it takes an hour and a half to string the tiny instrument to its right pitch. The strings are of hair-like delicacy.

The miniature is framed in a mahogany case with a glass cover to protect it from intruding molecules. All students who wish to see it are welcome.

Art 321 Class Entertained

A delightful picnic supper was given by Miss Mamie Padgett for girls in her Art 321 class Tuesday afternoon, November 14 from 5:30 to 7:20 at Nesbit woods. Those present were Miss Lila Myrick and Misses Laure Lanier, Edith Tanner, Martha Geisler, Priscilla Stanford, and Frances X. Profumo.

Stop! Look! Listen

Surprise! Surprise! Who does not like 'em?

Stop and think what the surprise could be. It's great. Everybody will like it because they can all have a part in it.

Look all about and see the posters decorating the campus. Like their looks?

Listen to all announcements in chapel. The "surprise" will be announced soon by some member of the Athletic Association. Wait patiently because it is worth waiting for.

Lead Or Magnesium?

"Mine has lead. What did yours have? What did that brown precipitate show? Well, goodie, mine didn't have magnesium in it. I knew it was a good brand."

Ask the freshmen. They know. Bring all your cosmetics to the Chemistry 101 classes for an analysis. Their last week's experiment was an examination of face powders, cream, and tooth paste. Each student brought her particular beauty aids, and was enlightened at the results obtained. Some left determined to change brands, others were excited that their favorite was entirely harmless. So it is that the chemistry students enjoyed the practical application of science.

SENIOR AMBITIONS ARE NON-MARITAL

Most of the seniors feel that their futures after they finish school are as "uncertain as a woman's love." All of them have high hopes and ambitions.

"The way I'm looking now I hope there isn't going to be any newsreel or television involved in this," was the feminine reply of Miss Virginia Tanner, president of the senior class, when asked if she might be interviewed. When at last located, Miss Tanner was found on the sidelines of a tennis court enthusiastically boosting some of her friends who were playing.

When questioned as to what she expected to be doing this time next year, she smiled in her delightful way and answered, "Well, right now I feel like I imagine the sailors on Columbus' ships felt when they looked at the maps with their dropping off place, at the edge of the world, I'm afraid."

Do-Dads From Elsewhere

Beer is not intoxicating so long as one keeps within the realm of comfort, Dr. Anton J. Carlson of the University of Chicago found after four months of testing.

New scientists will be hunting for the realm. They just can't be satisfied.

You self-sacrificing hero-worshippers who find football men at the pinnacle of your admiration, take note. "Girls are poison for football stars." That is the emphatic statement of Coach Michael Pecarovich of Gonzago University. With a name like that, he oughta know. Wonder how deadly the poison is and how many lives each pigskin punter is allotted?

And then there is the N. C. State student who, upon hearing that the pen is mightier than the sword, grabbed a pencil, jabbed it into his pistol holster and felt himself a wise and safer man.

At Miami University two professors are using hypnosis to regulate the diets of laboratory subjects so as how they can prove sump'n. If that keeps up, psychology will become the most rushed subject on the campus. Y' know. "Study psychology and gain."

I belong to the "After college, what?" class.

"My real ambition is to write ads for some big firm, she continued seriously, "and that's what I hope to be doing. I'm quite 'cocky' about being able to do a thing once I get the opportunity."

Miss Margaret K. Smith, president of the Y. W. C. A., was rushing to an appointment and "just didn't have time to grant an interview." She laughed and said, "Just put me down as saying that I expect to be teaching school this time next year," and rushed away before she could be asked where? What? Why? A few of her "school-marm" ideas, or anything.

"What I really want to do is to continue my studying next year," said Miss Dorothy Smith, vice-president of the senior class and a physical education major. "I'd like to get my master's at the University of Wisconsin."

When asked what she would really be doing she laughed and answered, "Well, I'd rather not say, because if I did that would be telling and I don't consider that the best policy now." A statement to arouse the most dormant curiosity!

Miss Evelyn Turner gets "scared" every time she thinks of finishing school. "I've gone to school so long that, honestly, I won't know what to do or how to act when I can't go to school anymore."

She was correcting French papers and she said, "You see, I'm preparing for my career. What I really want to do is to teach French and Spanish in some good school. If I can't do that I'm going to stay at home and take a business course; or I might even pay my aunts in Washington and Boston a long visit," she concluded smiling.

It's queer, but not one of these charming seniors said anything about being married! Do they, or do they not have any "prospects" in view except for teaching, writing ads, etc.? That is a puzzle! "To be, or not to be." Is that the question?

that sylph-like figure you have always desired.

That sounds as reasonable as some ads we read—even more so.

Here's something to think about. "What is it that has nine yellow noses and catches flies?" That's the query of some wit of Chicago. The answer—hold on now—is, "A Chinese baseball team."

Whereooooo! Poetry has invaded the flawless ranks of the Tulane Hullahalloo, thanks to Bod Higg, who headlines, "View Below in Great Alarm, Beauty Really has no Charm;" and then he proceeds to chirp in rhyme. Tsk, tsch. Not bad, not bad.

Even the canned shrimp, poor creature, is populated with vitamins. It's getting to be a regular menace the way those things get in food.

The beard-growing contest at Emory came to a sudden end November 14, when Bob Pack amputated his chin finery and automatically passed the laurels to M. I. Marks, whom he challenged. The contest lasted only one week, much to the sorrow of Christmas Carroll, promoter.

Making Him Squirm: "I'm sorry I ever became your wife," she said bitterly.

"Well," he flung back, "you were no young bird when I married you."

"No," she retorted, "but considering what I got I was an early bird."

—Tid-Bits.

Elbows down!—"you say you are too crowded up in your new flat?"

"I should say so—the kitchen is so small we have to use condensed milk and climb out on the fire escape to read the Sunday paper."

—Florida Times-Union.

Hoods Marked Ages

Hungarian women in Baranva county used to wear hoods of some eight different colors, representing their ages, and it was considered disgraceful for a woman to wear a color not correct for her age group.

Newfoundland's Wealth

Besides minerals, other wealth lurks in Newfoundland's mainland domain. There are pulpwood and lumber in the southern forests of black spruce and white spruce, birch, cedar, poplar, and balsam fir; and "white gold" lies latent in cat-racts like Muskrat falls. Grand falls, twice as high as Niagara, could be harnessed, it is estimated, to produce more than 1,000,000 horse power for a part of each year.

Do You Know—



That needles of bone, ivory, wood or bronze, were used by good house-wives of the ancient days. Steel needles were first manufactured in England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth and are believed to have been employed by the Chinese prior to any other race.